MAY-DAY.

New Your, April 30. An extended in

St. Louis, Louisville and Philadelphia con

cessions have been made by manu-facturers, and in a number of in-

stances compromises have been made

strake. There were on Thursday over 5.000

thirds of whom were at Chicago and Mil-

wankee. There are records of the eight-

32,000 workmen, two thirds of the total be ing at Chicago and one half of the remain

der at Louisville and Philadelphia. There are also 25,000 workmen at Chicago who have asked for eight hours perday without.

as yet, threatening a strike, 150,000 at New York City, and 10,000 scattering. Exclud-

eight and will compromise on nine hours

oints. There are, additionally, 75,000 men.

At leading centers alone it is probable that

over 225,000 industrial, employes are ac-

Washington, D. C., April 30. There was

double execution here to day. The con-

demned men were Louis Sommerfield, a

SEARCY, ARK., April 20 - The execution

wife, February 2, 1885, took place here to

day in the presence of a large crowd, which began to assemble yes erday. The

fact of Carroll's escape last Saturday night

and recapture within twenty-four hours

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., April 30 James

tine to-day for the murder of Charles Har-

murder of Antonio Rocco at the Jones

Jefferson Davis at Atlanta.

A Double Tragedy.

more yesterday afternoon inflicted fatal wounds on Mary Sanders and then cut his

throat. Both are still alive, but no hope is

Rough on Train-Wreckers,

CITT OF MEXICO, April 30-VIA GALVES

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 30 -- The Porte

onditional disarming alone, says the note

like protestations, whice

MATTOON, ILL. April 30.-Wm Galla-

added to the interest in the case.

George Carroll for the murder of his

Pole, who murdered his wife and sensit

nurdered his wife

vely interested in the movement.

F THE DAY. e ago, a mestium anmid who had been une before had been had suffered untold is believed enough of see the body exhaused, unbrate premature

grows one acre of time the stalks, when s only and make a

smoke simply to They have learned in their months reome more readily,

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king it runs to the at nine hours daily at ten hours emoment they "light few days ago to unindeposing of prints tor which each had nelial cents a yard, egoods at one cent a reduced the price gade no one purwed more than that

same will probably sorel character has a the Portland, Ore., sorelly consisted in which it was written, and the pendent on hours of later; and at Wheel-

tansaul in the conaguages "Picasse call our wish hill. Your end this spring to thets and dresses of a const shades for sheared weaters are thehim of wearing dhe inaugurated by 1 std especially by iposition to exert an isolable ladies.

facts of longevity most a life study by et Lendon. His inthat in the first year. it among males is among mates is among females—the have the start of the very beginning, in The average the has found to be es, and of men five

in the United States April 1, as consoliestimates sent to the feelbare, amounts to n per cent, of the the loss is heavy, for reprevalence of predther mutton-lovers. nt to wool-growing. hogs have died in thing the same time. abstantially the only

howevently opened a a travesty on a pristers are dressed as sed and where the m in ten minutes," is realistic ideas pay. out to open a second bles shall be coffins as salt-cellars, and hall be waited upon got up" as corpses. go to Macon and Savannah.

gypt is to be investitted that a company Paris to aid M. Mason his investigations. the Sphinx is a tomb, tor inside of it some esting material may will add a few years th of history. The ed on with care, so linx may not be dis-

twhat tardy autopsy. how much a murder property, if it be a The house in New Hull was killed some has thanked the Powers for their efforts to hably never be rented cause Greece to disarm. Prompt and undwelling. The crime otorious, and people sociation with crime ich Dr. Burdell was bered several years and no reputable

of thanks, could induce the Porte to dis-pease with a demand for compensation for the enormous sacrifices Turkey has been compelled to make in the maintena seof a war feeting to meet the threatened attack of Grand Athens. April 30 - Colonel A Mayro-michalis, Minister of War, has resigned. The same is true of h which the Hebrew giving as a reason that he can not approve the action of his splicagues during his absence as the front.

MACON, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1886.

HILL STATUE UNVEILED.

A Big Day for the People of Georgia. ATLANTA, GA., May I.—The unveiling of the Hill monument to-day drew thousands of strangers to Atlanta. The city is bril-A Momentous Era in the Struggle of Capital and Labor. Eight Hours Pretty Generally Demanded as the Daily Working Period, as Shown by Bradstreet's Figures.

of strangers to Atlanta. The city is bril-liant with decorations, especially along the line over which the procession passed. Dr. Spaiding presented the statue to Governor McDaniel for the people of Georgia. He alluded touchingly to Senator Hill, and when the cloth which covered the statue was raised, revealing the fa-miliar form and features, a great shout arose from the multitude. Mr. Davis received a great ovation, people fairly swarming about him. After the oration, which was delivered by Hon. J. C. C. Black, Mr. Davis returned to the resi-dence of Mrs. Hill, and will remain there until to more. quiry by Bradstreet as to the details of the agriation by labor unions generally to secure the adoption of the eight hour day secure the adoption of the eight hour day shows that the Unions have already gained some ground, and that the members will be seed being very abstread longer, about and longer, about any about and longer, about 23.000 promise trouble if nine hours is not granted them as a full day's work. At Raltimore, Milwankee, Chicago and tions. Detroit there is promised a very general demand for the eight-hour day, and in the event of its refusal strikes will follow. At

DEFRAUDED THE STATE.

A Pennsyviania Law-Maker One of the Guitty Parties-Trial and Convictions
HARRISHURG, PA., May 1.-Dr. Smith Buttermore, member of the Pennsylvania season House of Representatives of 1883, Jesse Smith and N. B. Harding, all of Fayette wages. In most all directions it is reported that many manufacturers will make County, were to night found guilty of con-spiracy to defraud and faise pretenses. Buttermore engineered a bill through the Legislature providing for the payment by the State of \$10,500 for the erec-tion of a hospital for sick and wounded miles in the Connellsville coal miners in the Connellsville coal Public school janiters think of striking region in the event of the raising of a like for an advance of fifteen dollars per month. amount by private subscription. The men convicted to day obtained the State approconvicted to day obtained the State appropriation by making an affidiavit that there was in the possession of the treasurer of the Hospital Association a similar sum. A legislative investigation proved that the "private subscription" raised consisted of dummy checks drawn to the order of the appropriate that the court house. (exclusive of many at Baitimore and Milwarkee not enumerated) who will promptly strike if the request is not granted the gauge. The rough basel then promptly all Freigh mane to do now the geogra-bai in into "Turga-bai into "Turga-bai in into in this city now engaged in the movement

centers in Pennsylvanon have asked for Items Which May Be of Some Interest. Although Over Five Years Old.

Washington, May 2 - The report of Dr. ject has not become actively prominent, motably Pittsburgh, where prominent, motably Pittsburgh, where so much of the work is piece work into dependent on hours of later; and at Wheeling W. Va. In such lines at Pittsburgh as pendent on hours of latter; and at Wheeling, W. Va. In such lines at l'attsburgh as the demand has been unde there has been in the demand has been unde there has been under the total population in 1880 was 50,150,788, a compromise on nine hours. There is apparently a very general demand for reduced hours of daily later inneng trades unions. It is probable that the larger pornumber of immigration, the total unions. It is probable that the larger pornumber of immigrations for the ten years and the principal based on the prin ion of the employes' demands will be set- being 2.812,101. This makes the mean anfled by compromise or inutual concessions.

In all increase due to excess of births over who struck for eight hours, 2,000 colored hours, to a significant degree, the de deaths \$55,522." The mean annual birth brick makers and their helpers, iron mold mand for eight hours with ten bours' wages rate for the United States is given as 36 per will be pressed with strikes. The nine-hour 1,000. It appears from the data presented compromises have generally been based on ten hours' wages, amounting to an advance whole, during the census year had a comof 10 per cent, in pay. Active resistance is paratively low death rate and a high birth rate. The death rate is shown to have ng 25 per cent, advanced wages or ten been higher in the colored than in the ours' pay for eight hours' work. In brief, white population; in the foreign element Bradstreet's report 165,000 men who will than in the whites of American parentage; strike, 80,000 for eight hours and 20,000 for in the cities than in the rural districts, nine hours; 6,000 men now on strike for The most important causes of diseases and eight hours, and that eight hours have been death were consumption, pneumonia, granted to \$2,000 employes at various diphtheria, typhoid fever, malariai fevers who have asked for the eight hour rule, but which children under one year of age are who have not stated that they will strike. subject.

A Mob Swears Vengeance.

NEBRASKA CITY, NEB., May 2.-A core ner's jury returned a verdict last night that Maggie Schellenberger had come to her death at the hands of her father and step-mother. The child was found in the cellar with her throat cut. There is in tense feeling in the city, and the streets are filled with angry men. The jail is under guard, and mob violence is feared. Quin Bohannon, the murderer, is also confined, and if the jail is broken into he is liable to be hanged also. His case is now in the

Twenty-Five Days Without Food. HARRODSBURG, KY., May 1 .- W. S. Davis the faster, completed his twenty fifth day at noon. In that time he has taken no Walker, colored, was hanged in St. Augus- nourishment whatever, except water. His weight to-day is 141 pounds, a loss of thirty per in November last. The execution was four pounds in the twenty-five days. Davis voice is very weak, and once in the last week he was troubled with sleeplessness. the Italian convicted yesterday of the He has been compelled to give up his to murrler of Autonio Rocca at the Jones bacco, as it nauscates him. He has no Quarry, this city, and sentenced to be exe- doubt of lasting through the forty day cuted on June 4 next, committed suicide in his cell at ten o'clock last night by strang. In two past days he has loss but one pound.

The Eight-Hour Movement. CRICAGO. May 2.—The number of indi-vidual strikes in the country yesterday is ATLANTA, GA. April 30. Jefferson Davis vidual strikes in the country yesterday is was conveyed from Montgomery to Atlanta too great to summarize. They occurred in to-day in great state and pomp. The spe- varied industries in all the large cities cial train was protosely decorated with with occasional movements of a similar flags, ribbons and flowers, the Confederate | nature in smaller towns. The most gen colors being conspicuously displayed. At eral and serious inauguration of the various points along the line there were mand for shorter hours and increased pay great shows of military, cannon, flags and | occurred in this city, where | practically al blassoms. Mr. Davis briefly addressed the manufacuturing and producing concerns theering crowds, followed in each instance are involved, as well as the railways by General Gordon. At Atlanta there was a grand reception. Here Mr. Davis will who have taken steps to form a union, and

assist to-morrow in unveiling the monu- announce their unalterable purpose of se ment to Senator Ren Hill. Sunday he will curing what they ask.

HOCKLAND, ME., May 2 .- Three little chil dren at South Hope obtained some pills of Rev. M. M. Stevenson, and playing they were sick, swailowed several. One of the girls, aged six, the daughter of P. P. Rakes. entertained that either will recover, Gallamore is a half witted young man who bas been annoying Miss Sanders with loverlike protestations, which being repulsed to have contained strychnine. died in great agony. The others are very sick, but will recover. The pills are sup-

New ORLEANS, May 2.- Lieutenant-Gov erner Clay Knoblock has resigned. Judge Ton.—The law for the immediate execution of railway train-wreckers when apprehended in the act was passed in the House of Deputies last night.

Fatal Awakening. ate, becomes acting Lieutenant-Governor

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 2.—Last night Michael Owen, a miner in the Winifrede mines, while drunk, went to sleep near the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. The nois of an approaching train awoke him and he raised his head just in time to be struck by n for the engine, receiving fatal injuries.

Stanley Matthews Will be Married, WASHINGTON, May 2.—It is announced that Hon. Stanley Matthews, of the U. S. Supreme Court, is to be married to the widow of Judge T. C. Theaker, who was Commissioner of Patents under President LABOR TROUBLES.

Striking for Eight Hours in Different Sections of the Country.

The McCormick Resper Works at Chicago Attacked by Strikers Several Persons Woundeds

that there will be a general lockout for the

DETROIT, Mich., May 3. Yesterday after noon several hundred journeyman pain-ters met and decided on nine hours as the proper day, and to day they worked steadily until that amount of time passed when twelve hundred of them quit. They propose to do likewise hereafter. The bosses have said nothing, but will probably yield. Pittsnungh, May 3. Strikes were inau gurated this morning by the stone mason

is estimated at 8,500. CLEVELAND, O., May & Stone mason throughout the city have demanded that they be put on the night hour plan. The men engaged on the Garfield Monument quit work this morning, and a-ked the contractor for eight hours and \$3.25 a day. He was agreeable to the proposition, and the men will return to work to morrow.

New York, May 3 .- Almost every branch of labor in the city is more or less disturbed to day over the determination of the men to obtain a reduction in the length of the working day. As a general rule the demand for nine hours, five days in the week, and eight hours on Saturday, has been con-

who struck for eight hours, 2,000 colored ers, varnishers, box makers, furniture Socialistic labor party, shoemakers, butch ers, terra cotta workers, press feeders, tinroofers, railroad car wood workers and others in line, aggregating 6,000. Good orwork is being done in the city. The men \$2.25 for eight.

CHEYENNE, WY., May 3.-The brukemen on the Union Pacific Railroads, Nebraska Division, between Sidney and Laramie, struck to-day against the new schedule of nileage and pay. Freight trains are being led up here as fast as they arrive. Pas senger trains are sent out without brake-

cabinet-makers, in forty-six shops, went to work this morning on the new time schedule of eight hours per day, and in some cases an increase of wages ranging from en to twenty per cent. Three hundred men from sixteen shops remain out.

BUFFALO, May 3 .- The only strike here is by the journeymen plumbers and gas-fitters, seventy in number, who demand \$3.50 per day. The demand of the journeymen bakers for shorter hours has been quite generally conceded.

After Baltimore Sinners. BALTIMORE. May 2. - Sam Jones and Sam. mail, the evangelists, arrived in this city last night, and to-day opened their crusade against sin. Jones held a meeting this afernoon and one to-night in the Biddle ale were present each time and many more were unable to gain admittance Small will commence work to-morrow. The evangelists are assisted by a choir of 150 roices, and every arrangement has been made for the carrying on of an extensive

Escaping Convicts Shot. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 3.—While the convicts were going out of the stockade at the Kensee coal mines, near Jellico, Tenn. this morning, three of them attempted to escape. A white convict was shot dead, and Wm. M. Bradley, colored, was fatally shot through the body. A plot for the escape of all the convicts was also discovered in time to frustrate it.

The Public Debt Reduced. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The total publi debt reduction for the month of April is \$10.961.387. The total debt, principal and interest, on May I was \$1.786,365,552. The asb in the Treasury is \$400,462,510 73.

Valuable Racer Crippled. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 3.-Enwright, sor of Enquirer, and a prominent Derby candi late, and entered for some \$60,000, crippled himself permanently to-day by striking his eft foreleg against his right boof while

running turf. He belongs to Sam Brown, of Pittsburgh A Michigan Tragedy. DETROIT, MICH., May 3.-Near Tekonsha. Mich., Ranodyne Shedd, an old and respect ed citizen, killed his wife with an axe, and cut his own throat. Domestic trouble.

Nitro-Giveerine Explosion. PINOLE, Cat., May 3.-The nitro-glycerin house of the California Powder Works, located a short distance from here, was plosion of thirteen hundred pounds of nitroglycerine which it contained. Three Chinese and Andrew Anderson (white) were killed. Shaken' by an Earthquake.

ZANESVILLE, O , May 8 .- The Muskingum Valley was shaken up by an earthquake last night. In some parts of the city the oscillations, were alarming, and lasted about three seconds. The wave seemed to come WAR WITH BOMBS.

Encounter Between the Police and Socialists at Chicago.

Two Policemen Killed and Thirty-four Wounded One Socialist Killed and Fifty Wounded.

CHICAGO May 4 - This afternoon in a rain-

Attacked by Strikers Several Persons Wounded:

Chicago, May 3.—It was estimated last night that 40,000 of the 25,000 ware working that 40,000 of the 25,000 ware supposed to be out on a strike this more rest of Chicago have already prosted by the eight-hour movement. About 63,000 are supposed to be out on a strike this more rest of the leaders waved a rusty saker over his browers, as many bakers, 'S00 furniture workers, and 1,000 clothing cutters had a recursive the workers, and 1,000 clothing cutters had a secured a reduction of the working hours. Among the novel features of the eight-hour movement here to day was a procession of the working hours. Among the novel features of the eight-hour movement here to day was a procession which workers, and 1,000 clothing cutters had not its were attacked by an immens. McCormick's Reaper Works in this city were attacked by an immens of the striker's heads. The effect was amusing. Men with their pockets filled with stones and men with Slavonic beards and wooden that this city were attacked by an immens with the prockets filled with stones and men with Slavonic beards and wooden with strong force, and there was fring on both the striker's heads. The effect was amusing. Men with their pockets filled with stones and men with Slavonic beards and wooden with the prockets filled with stones and men with Slavonic beards and wooden with strong force, and there was resented down Eighte-industriated and to his home was seized and narrowich workers strand. Officer Small, the others are the collection of the liturance of the litural work of t

come from every quarter, and the art led with smoke.

The hirelings." bawled a man with black as a be pointed an ancient revoluther Small. Before be could guilt the better which are from the could guilt the better which are from the ground. The man pounced upon Granger and dragged to the mindly street. A rack as large count whitzerd past his check and a faint in the forehead. The detective the ground with a stream of blood grown larged woman. The crominder officers, becoming exasperated at the first displayed by the rapidly-growing first a score of shots into the sarging, good. One man was seen to drop, compides picked him up and hurried reaches the countries of the sarging with a secret of shots into the sarging, good. One man was seen to first the sarging as mot. One man was seen to drop, compides picked him up and hurried reaches the countries of their number had been at the first the sarging of the first the sarging as they describe the first the described him to another the first the fi

stolid group of Anapoinsts were cheered by the presence of any leaders. August Spices mally arrived, and leaders. August Spices if from of Cane Brothers factor, began an address dono neing captim and claiming hat he was not the cause of yesterday's rot, but that it was a natural result of class appression. There was no eather-ham cre-ated by his remarks, and when he was suc-ceeded by A. B. Parsons the crowd fegan to gradually double away. Within halfa block of the spikes could be seen four paired wagons, with horses ready harnessed, and a good-sized solution of police with clubs and re-volvers.

good-size.
At 10:20 p. m. a man-standing in the crowd re-ceived a pistribuli in his thigh, and has just been brought to the Central Police Station. He says that during the progress of a speech by one of the Socialists a squad of officer socialists a squad of officers close to the speakers stand, etcd. "Kill the d-"." Almost as works had been attered three iroos from hear the stand into explicit of officers. They exoris and flye policemen fell, ounded, and several of the Societ escape. An officer who had from the spene says there is suit that at least five officers

living on the West side many rs, which the sequel showe provided with. The mostly a fanatic desire for bigs they were well provided with. The most appeard craced with a fanatic desire for blood and, holding its ground, poured volley after volley into the midst of the officers. The latter fought privately and a last dispersed the mob and cleared the market place. They are now graveling every approach to the chace, and no one is allowed there. Immediately after the first explosion the officers who were aff standing drew their revolvers and fired could after round into the moby large numbers of these fell, and as they dropped were immediately carried to the rear and into the unity dark alley-ways by their friends. Noestimate of the cosmailes can be given, but the police at the Desplaines street Station state has fully fifty of them were wounded. The drug stores in the victually are crowded with people who were hurt, and doctors have been telephoned to in all directions. Before the firing had cassed the neighboring police stations were furned into feminary hospitals. At election celeock twenty policemen by on the floor of the Desplaines station, all desplaid, and probably had that number seriously so. Others were reported to be still lying in the open square either dead or budly wounded. A telephone message from one of the hospitals says hat a wounded officer brought there has since died.

Latest reports at the Desplaines street sta-

station. Latest reports at the Desplaines street states indicate that even more than at first estimated were wounded among the Socialists The scenes at the station are heartrending in one large room lie some fifteen officers and dectors are dressing their wounds. The wife of one of the mon has just eame in, an upon learning that her husband was smony the wounded felt down in a faint and had to bearing home.

tes so far as can be learned, foots up as as the Socialist dead; two officers dead; other officers who may not survive till using and thirty more police who have made may of a most serious characteristic and the compilation of a serious wounded. The compilation of a single list is made almost impossible, the pasion and excitement is so great and the groun of officers and populace is so taken with the gare of the injured.

A striking similarity to black walnut, it is said, can now be manufactured from poor pine by the following One part of walnut peel extract is mixed with six parts of water, doing a fast mile. He will be lost to the and the wood is coated with the solu When the material is about half dry, a solution of bichromate of potash with water is rubbed on it, and then your walnut is ready. In this way excellent walnut can be made from poor pine, and it is said to defy detection except upon very close examination.-

> -One of the most recent enterprises brought to the notice of the New York public is the manufacture of a so-called The process consists in stone brick. grinding quicklime and silicious sand together, and then mixing intimately with more sand in the presence moist steam. The mixture is ther molded under heavy pressure and blows The mixture is then and the bricks stacked up and plenti-fully sprinkled while hardening. They are not put on the market until at least three months old .- Troy Times.

FRIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE.

In State Falls Down a Well, and the Mother Makes Herculean Ef-

forts to Resens It. New York May 4.—A special from Hor-hellsville says: Frazer French and his family live on the old Mines farm, in the

New York May 4—A special from Horhelisvile says: Fracer French and his family live to the old Mines farm, in the town of Bradford, this county. In the farmyard is a deep well, with a low curb, the water being drawn up by an old fashelioned sweep. On Saturday all the family were absent from bothe except Mrs. French and her two year old son. Farmer French came bome at moon. There was no one in the house He went into the kitchen. On the thouse He went into the kitchen. On the house He went into the kitchen. On the third was a size on which was written in a hasty scraw!; "Hand was a liste on which was written in a hasty scraw!; "Hand was a liste on the well." French and all the sweep with the well. I have considered the was a liste on the well. The farmer of the well, but apparently dead. Alva Morris, a neighbor was passing at the time, and remained the well and fastened a rope around Mrs. French, and she was a listed in the well and fastened a rope around Mrs. French, and she was a listed in the body of the child was found at the bottom of as ahe revived she asked for her child. The body of the child was found at the bottom of as ahe revived she asked for her child. The body of the child was found at the bottom of as ahe revived she asked for her child. The body of the child was found at the bottom of a she was allowed the well. In ten face of water, and drawn ten body of the well. Mrs. I saw that a loand of the well and fastened the well and the well a help as loudly as I could. Both myself and the child were terribly chilled by the water. I shouted for nid until my voice was entirely gone, and then, feeling that we must both die from exhaustion and coldunless I could reach the top in some way. I began to work myself up, using one hand and my feet. Little by intile I crept upward by aid of the niches in the wall, and in half an hour I was almost within reaching distance of the top. How my strength ever held out I do not know. I stopped to rest, and thought of tossing the baby up over the curb. If I had had strength chouge in my arms I know I could have done so, but they were too tired and weak. After resting awhile I was feeling around for another place to put my foot a little higher to draw myself up, when I lost my fnotting entirely, and we fell back into the water. The baby was knocked back out of invarias, and when I came to the surranse of the water I could not find him. I remember grabbing about among the niches in the wall, and that was all until I came to the wall and that was all until I came to the wall and that was all until I came to the wall and that was all until I came to the wall and that was all until I came to the wall and that was all until I came

rear half of the train fundered into them, throwing the cars down a thirty-foot embankment. In clearing the wreck the bodies of four men, supposed to be trains, were found. They had two large revolvers. They boarded the train at Bosemington. On one was found a scrap of paper bearing the name of John Wolff, 1050 Thirty-first street, Chicago.

Jefferson Davis' Tour.

SAVANNAH, GA., May 4.-Jefferson Davis by request of the board of education, adschools of this city, who assembled at th schools of this city, who assembled at the grounds of Chatham Academy. Hundreds of young girls preceded him to the stand, strewing his pathway with flowers. On Thursday night he will be the guest of the Savannah Volunteer Guards at a banquet tendered to the visiting military. Mr. Davis will leave for home on Saturday.

Married Men, Take Warning.

well-known married resident of this vilearly vesterday morning by some unknown persons who are supposed to belong to the rigilance committee organized a year ago or the purpose of punishing married men who remained away from home late at night. The affair created quite an excite ment in the village.

Tried to Defraud Uncle Sam.

OLNEY, B.L., May 4.-George Stockert, of Falmouth, Jasper County, Iil., was arrested by U. S. Marshal Briscoe for selling liquor without paying Government license. He was brought before U.S. Commissioner J. L. Moutray to-day for a hearing, and was held to bad in the sum of \$500 for his appearance before the U.S. Creuit Court at the control of the control of the court of the cour

Devoured by a Lion.

ALLEY MILLS, TEX., May 4. An Amerian lion killed a man named James Kern on Sunday night within a mile of town and

St. Louis Str kers Re-Employed. St. Louis, May 4-A number of the St. Louis railroad strikers nave been re-em-

ployed, the only strict exception being against those who engaged in acts of vic--In California it is customary with some orange-growers to wrap the trees exposed to a "scalding" sun with old newspapers, so that the bark will not

make less growth when exposed to the hottest sun. -"Circumbicycling the world" at first strikes one with amazement, but perhaps "circumnavigating" seemed equally as queer when first used. Neither are a circumstance to "circumpedestrianating," if that should ever eatch on.—Peck's Sun.

-The London Lancet and other European medical journals are presenting Prof. Buisson's treatment for hydrophobia as more efficacious than Pas teur's. It is asserted that Buisson's method effects cures even after rabbies have been developed.

-The managers of a railway in Kansas, seeing the danger shead of a scant supply of wood for ties, have planted a square mile with catalpa and alian-thus trees. The president of the roset has also planted the same area as private speculation - Chicago Mail:

XLIXTH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Mr. Call denied certain published statements regarding his connection with land claims in Florida.

A Fine in Baltimore, the other night, starting in the store of S. W. Floss & Co., burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused a loss estimated at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firms, and caused at \$600,000. Burned out a number of firm

REAL MEAN.

A Charivari Party Treated to Crotan Oil. However, the country was married. In the evening a number of mischievous youths of the village assembled to give the briod pair an oil fashioned "Skimmelton." They went to the bonse with large and timpans and timbers of the will be bridge on invited them it and treated them to the welding feast. Afterwards them to the welding feast. Afterwards from committees, followed by Messer. That is a will be bridge on invited them with croton oil in their whisky.

Four Tramps Killed.

Delayar, I.L., May 4.—A through freight on the Alton broke in two coming down the grade approaching Delayara last night. The engineer whistled for brakes, and the head brakeman succeeded in stopping half of the train. The night was dark and stormy. Upon stopping, the engineer discovered the brakin of the way, breaking and the brain of the way, breaking a draw bar, and leave in the balance of the train coining in on him. He opened the throttle to get out of the way, breaking a draw bar, and leave ing three curs standing on the track. The rear hand the beal ance of the train coining in on him. He opened the throttle to get out of the way, breaking a draw bar, and leave ing three curs standing on the track. The rear hand of the way, breaking a draw bar, and leave ing three curs standing on the track. The rear hand of the way, breaking a draw bar, and leave ing three curs standing on the track. The rear hand of the way, breaking a draw bar, and leave in the boalance of the train toning in on him. He opened the throttle to get out of the way, breaking a draw bar, and leave in the boalance of the train toning in on him. He opened the curs down a thirty-foot embrancement for a vote today and a department of the Memphis, Term, (colored), occurred a few days ago. Coloned J. Mc. Board and the few days ago. Coloned J. Mc. Board and the few days ago. Coloned J. Mc. Board and the few days ago. Coloned J. Mc. Board and the few days ago. Coloned J. Mc. Board and the few days ago. Coloned J. Mc. Board and

Foreign Notes.

Sin Chaults Duke, in a speech at Chel ea, said the charges of immoral conduct against him were cruel and baseless, and nights, and having asked the Queen's Proc-tor to intervene in the case, he would deny n oath the unfounded charges. The Powers have sent a collective reply o Greece's answer to the ultimatum de

landing a positive promise of early reduction of the army to a peace footing. Numerous British Liberals have signed memorial to Mr. Gladstone, favoring the retention of Irish representatives at West-

ustoms, asking that the property qualifithe rights of Uister be safeguarded.

Amusements for Children

else. Do not be satisfied with keeping and reported that the schooner had cap them busy. Never allow them to con- sized at ceive the notion that they are being put aside, or have to amuse themselves, with the perversity of childhood, they will be at your heels in a moment. The impression that they have to keep out of your way sometimes rouses a spirit of rebellion if it does not make the children unhappy and cross. Many a sensitive child grows morose and secretive that gives it an idea that all children are "endured nuisances." No one, grown or small, cares to be looked upon as "a necessary evil." Do n t allow any work to keep you long from the children's room. A loving pat, a kiss, a smile, only take a moment here and there, and moments so spent, even on busiest days, are always well employed.

-Miss Hutton, a society lady of New-port, R. I. forced her way into a cock-ing main, stopped the fight, and after-ward appeared as witness.

SOUTHERN NEWS GLEANINGS.

Tue mocking-birds of Florida are feet approaching extermination at the hands of winter tourists. The State has no game laws, and has not needed them up to the time when fashion set its stamp upon that section as the proper resort for escape from the rigors of the cold months at the North. But the woods are now scoured every winter by visitors with shot-guns; and mocking-birds and cardinals are becoming so scarce that at Jacksonville it is stated that this spring there is not one bird to be found in

the city where there were ten a year ago. A GARDENER near Baltimore has sold his goo seberry crop from thirteen acres, in full bearing for \$7,000.

DR. Bannows figures it out that if the entire population of the globe, estimated at 1,400,000,000, were divided into families of five, the State of Texas alone could give each family half an acre of land to live

The other morning, while fishing near Sewell, W. Va., John Arbaugh, who is em-ployed at the Longdale Iron Works, was drowned by having his boat drawn into the rapids in New river. The river is very dangerous where Arbaugh was drowned.

THE two-year-old child of Caroline Livingston fell in the fire at Lenoir, N. C., early the other morning and burned to death. ANDERSON SHEEDSHIEE, near Knoxville, Tenn., was found in an old well, into which he had failen by the breaking of a board, and starved to death.

James McWayne, serving a five years' sentence in the Moundsville (W. Va.) penitentiary for burglary, died there a few' days ago, and his remains were taken to-Parkersburg for burial. He was a desperate character, and had served three years of his sentence.

J. S. HALDERMAN, of Martinsburg, W.Va., a prominent lawyer and Republican politician, died at Washington, D. C., very suddenly, a few days since. Jons Pass, a miner at Dobbin, W. Va.,

was instantly killed the other night by be ing caught between a bank car and a rib of Albert, aged six years, son of Matilda

O'Daniel, colored, of New Haven, Ky., who had a harrow tooth stuck in his bead, after two days of intense suffering, died the other morning. He attempted to climb on a wagon loaded with a harrow and pulled it off on himself. One tooth entered his bead just back of the ear.

A FIRE in Baltimore, the other night,

on Thesday next.

Wishisuron, May I.—Senate.—Not in ses.

Institute, Memphis, Term., (colored), oc-curred a few days ago. Colonel J. M. Keating, editor of the Memphis Appeal, delivered an address on the relation of man-

ual training to human progress. On April 22 Robert Miller, who lived on what is known as Robin's Fork, in Doddridge County, W. Va., shot and killed Thomas True because the latter 'bad given Mrs. Miller shelter one night when driven from home by the cruelty of her husband. A mob at once started in pursuit of the murderer, the members swearing to kill him if they had to follow him a hundred miles. A report was received at Parkersburg, a few days ago, that a dozen of the pursuers came upon the murderer in the nountains, fifty miles from the scene of his crime. He was surrounded in the woods and summoned to surrender. He refused and received a volley from his pursuers, and was instantly killed.

TUCK LEEPER, who recently abducted a daughter of Samuel Russell from her home hear Parkersburg, W. Va., was followed by a married sister of the abducted girl to a Leeper had gone. The woman, all alone, made a desperate effort to rescue her sister, and was just about everpowered by Leeper when two men came to her assistnnce, and the abducted child was recaptured Leeper had been keeping the girl in close confinement, and she was almost starved when found. She was taken to her father's home at St. Marys, W. Va.

PHILIP WYGAL, one of the oldest and W. Va., met with a fearful death on his farm on Lee creek. Mr. Wygal had been burning brush. A strong breeze sprang up, spreading the flames toward his fences and out buildings. In endeavoring to quench the flames he became overcome by the smoke and fell to the ground. Before help could reach him the smoke and flames had othered and burnt him to death. Mr Wygal was eighty-five years old.

Squite Dickson, of Clayton, Ga., wee awakened just after midnight recently and asked to hurry down and marry waiting couple. He hurried down and found that Jephtha Littleton, aged eightytwo, and Mrs. Ruthey Ann Thompson aged seventy-five, had eloped from their children and wanted to be married at

once. They were accommodated. THE other night the steamer Sue, while steaming down the Potomac river, off Swan Point, discovered the schooner Olive Leaf, capsized and sunk. One of the crew, ments for children as in every thing the main masthead. He was taken off, G. B. Norris, was in the rigging, clinging to John W. Bailey and Garret Gault, both of Charles County, Md., and a boy were

SIDNEY A. WHITTORD, cotton merchant of Memphis, Tenn., committed suicide a few days ago by shooting. Unhappy domestic relations said to be the cause.

The reception of Jefferson Davis at Montgomery, Ala., on the night of the 27th, was

very imposing.

CAPTAIN ALPRED H. BROTHERTON has been convicted at Baltimore of conspiring to cast his vessel away. The penalty is \$10,000 fine and ten years' imprisonment. Tue other night late six drunken revelers

got into a ber-room row near Speedwell, Claiborne County, Tenn., in which one hundred shots were fired and James Rogers, deputy sheriff, shot through the heart by

his consin, John Rogers. Groros McKxtour, colored, and an un-